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Dr. Gideon Knapp was called to these stand. physician had been one of the physician had been one of the igers on the ill-fated Manhattan train, and was the friend and mion of Col. Buck, one of the viche was full of his story, and asking fr and receiving permisotell the story in his own way he ded to do so.

DR. GIDEON KNAPP'S STORY. DR. GIDEON KNAPP'S STORY.

'I had been dining that day," he said, it Manhattan Beach with Col. Buck d his son, and at night we walked to occupate and Bay, intending to catch a mg Island City train from Manhattan such there. I asked the station agent d he told me that a train then in the was an express train and would t stop. Shortly after that a Flatbush once train came along, but we did not te it.

it train came along, but we did not it. The state of the Flatbush avenue train of another came in sight and ed some distance south of the plat. I was informed it was a Bay train, and that it would certainly at the Sheepshead Bay station, see the engineer dare not go bethe block. The Flatbush train d slowly, and in less than a mine other train came up. While the was moving I wanted to board the first cars, but Col. Buck held ack saying: 'Wait until it stops, we can take another car and walk gh.' To my surprise, it did not at all. It was then that the stagent looked up and said:

JER SIGNALS DISREGARDED.

through. To my surprise, it did not stop at all. It was then that the station agent looked up and said:

DANGER SIGNALS DISREGARDED.

"There is a case where I have got to report two men. They have gone by that station regardless of danger and block signals, and had no right to do so."

"The Long Island City train then came up," went on the doctor. "Col. Huck, his son and myself got on a sure about fith from the end. The first car we entered was so crowded that we walked back three cars before linding a single seat. We found one in the second last car, and I asked los son to sit down, saying that we could go to the last car, and find seats there. We found four seats next to the end of the last car. One seat was occupied by the brakeman and another by his lantern. We took the other two.

"When the train got to East New York it stopped, and several passengers got off, leaving some of the cross seats vacant. We tried to secure two of these, but others got them before us, and we had to go back to our former seats. We both noticed that quite a for had fallen but on reaching (street, was the next light you saw?" asked the Coroner. "On the crossing east of the iron bridge," was the accident."

"Where was the next light you saw?" asked the Coroner. "It was a white light in the first lower at gint at the track was clear. I was two minutes late leaving sushwick Junction, and from the first lower at grand street it is all down grade to the place of the accident."

"Where was the next light you saw?" asked the Coroner. "On the crossing east of the iron bridge," was the accident."

"Where was the next light you saw?" asked the Coroner. "On the crossing east of the iron blocks Nos. 5 and 7, and I expected to see a similar light at hundred thill. That was near the sean of the accident."

"How far away could you see that light?"

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had not, however, supplied the driving themselves."

This caused no little surprise, and it was broadly insinuated by many of those present that the arrests were part of a plan to shut off investigation. That view, however, was not borne out by what followed. Immediately District-Attorney Fleming was on his feet and said:

"Before any questions are asked these men I would like to be heard. Although I am here in one sense as a spectator, yet should any question arise hereafter regarding prosecutions and it should be thought that my silence at such a moment would be construed into acquiesence perhaps it is better that I should speak to the point. I did not underatend what Your Honor said to the men, what instructions you gave them."

"I gave them no instructions as yet." rejoined the Coroner, "but I certainly shall advise them to refuse to answer all questions if they think such questions will tend to criminate them."

"Well, then, I think the time has come for me to say, inaximuch as these men are under arrest, they cannot be used as witnesses against themselves. After they are sworn as winesses, of course, shey will not be entitled to the advice of counsel."

"I won't make such a ruiling," retorted the Coroner. "I think it would be mani-

the Morgue and what they saw
The blood-stained garments found
the bodies had been put in separate
times, numbered according to the
put upon the loebox in the
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Mr. Edwards here to appear for the first
Mr. Edwards here to appear of the
Rockaway Beach train. I myself will
not allow him to answer questions that
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Lawyer Edwards protosted against
Coultrite being called as a witness at all. ought not."
Lawyer Edwards protested against pickrite being called as a witness at all, it the latter was nevertheres brought the stand.

ENGINEER CONKRITE'S STORY
Engineer Conkrite was then sworn
and said he lived at 8 Vermon avenue,
Long Island City, and had been employed by the Long Island Rallwad
Company since June 20 hast. Before that
he had been with the New York Central
road for eighteen months, and had been
a recomotive engineer altogetier for
hime years. Having admitted that he
was in charge of the Rockmway Souch
train on the night of the collision, he
went on to tell the Jury the condition of
the track on that night, the system of
working the signain between towers
5 and 6, which take in block signais 4.
5, 6, 7 and 8.
Tower No. 5, he explained, was at a

5 and 6, which take In block signals 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Tower No. 5, he explained, was at a crossing north of Grand street, and from the crossing there is a significance to the right, then comes a smarp curve to the left.

No 6 tower is situated away down around the curve, at the foot of a hin. The tracks at the latter place take a sharp curve to the left. Fight at the curve, he said, is a house, near which is a lot of shrubbery and trees.

UNABLE TO SEE SIGNALS "The only possible way we can catch the signal ight at that point, he explained, "Is to look through the harrow open space between the trees and the house. The engineer, in fact, from his side of the can cannot see it all he must depend upon the fireman to catch the signal for min." Outside of the signals you speak of "

ASIATIC CHOLERA IN ENGLAND.

Disease Pravailing at Grimsby Declared the Scourge.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-The epidemic cholers, after having been called

the cholera was brought to the engity inmigrants from the infected porce, Antwerp and Rotterdam. Yesterday a reaman illed from cholera aboard Grimshy steamer in the harbor of Stromners, Scattand.

CHOLERA IN LEERDAM.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 51.-Nine fresh cases of cholera and five deaths were despondent will cat, drink and make Dutch-American Steamship Company has These physician in the Company's hospital. come or go at pleasure, but will be fable.

PARTS, Aug. 31 .- Dr. Chujda, a young surgeon in the cholera hospital at Nan-rupply was inadequate. There was tes, died of Asiatic cholera yesterday tes, died of Asiatic choiera yeaterday.
He caught the disease from patients in
the hospital.
VIENNA. Aug. 31.—Nineteen fresh
cases of cholera and fourteen deaths
were reported in Galicia in twenty-four BERLIN, Aug. 31.—One death from enoiera was reported yesterday Bromberg, province of Posen.

CEMENT WORKERS STRIKE.

Thirty-and cement workers struck this morning on the jobs belonging to contractors will in & Balley, of South Brooklyn, are ast a reduction of laborers wages from \$2.50 to 32 and the employment of notest on loborers.

Eleven of the trikers are employed on the Central Park Museum.

Rumored Lynching in Mentucky. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 31.-It is ramored that Judge McNeal, the negro who en-tered the room of two ladies at night in Trieg County, Kentucky, with crim-inal intentions, was taken from the Jail at Cael's Tuesday night by a mob and lynched.

COFFEE AND MILK, TOO HERE'S A BOLD THIEF. ASHORE ON HUNTING ISLAND. ASKS HIS BROTHER TO HELP.

the Lincolnshire scapers, Grimsby, has Two Generous Donations to "The He Drove Away with a Two-Horse- The Steamer City of Savannah Heber Robertson Cannot Pay His World's" Free Bread Fund.

at the Distributing Bureau.

coffee and 1,000 cans of condensed milk-were donated to "The World's" Free

under the observation of an American eternal debt, and the other that were

were distributed. Unfortunately the lost property, a crust in the depot at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and the reproaches of those who came too late were so hard to bear that the distributing staff closed the doors three hours earlier than usual.

It requires something tougher than human nature is made of to withstand the rebuke of hungry eyes and empty

on the stroke of 9 a cheery voice called out: "Come in now, everybody, and get what you need."

It may not have been as elegant as some of the invitations Tiffany engraves for society people, but it made the child of the happy and impatient, and it made some of the men and women cry a lite, and that's eloquence enough for every-day talk.

There of the first guests to be enterained was a gay old splinster with a facel like a rock, gray hatr, supplicating hands and threadbare garments. Her name is Bertha Schmitt. She came from Bavarha years ago, and "If God knows how I have lived he doesn't care."

"For twenty days I have gone without my breakfast. I slept in a cellar with a failor's family. They had no more than they becomed, and I always went to the pestaurant to ent. They thought I had butter, will you believe it? And It made them so happy to hear about the food in a Park Row window that I could not belp making up stories, even when I was starving."

There's herolem for you!

The Testimonials

Central Park Museum Affected by a Cut in Laborare' Wages.

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Philipsecting coment workers struck



Truck Load of Cigars.

A Pleasant Surprise for Applicants The Daring Theft Committed at the Stonington Line Pier.

Bertha Schmitt's Herolem in the The Toam Was Abandoned Later in Williamsburg.

A good cause is its own advocate.

One thousand packages of ground are hunting for a bold thief who yes, gale last Monday morning, are hunting for a bold thief who yes, gale last Monday morning.

The steamship is manore on Hunting were donated to "The World's" Free cases of cigirs at the Stonington line She is a total wreck and rapidly break-Bread Fund, and to-day the hungry and pier, No. 36 East Stiver, George Hubbets, the driver, was no

loading the truck, on which he had brought forty cases of cigars to the pler notified its agonts that all emigrants be. two gentlemen, one of whom believes He had carried the thirtieth case on the fore embarking must remain its days that the brotherhood of man is an pier and was absent about three minutes. Returning for another case, he the "golden rule" a universal duty discovered that his truck and the load had disappeared. Hubbets looked up and down West

A few minutes later he met an ac-

ciabling those reported stolen, had been found at Broadway and Grand street Williamsburg. The ten cases of cigars.

nowever, were missing. The cigars were to be shipped to eastrn and southern points. The ten cases were valued at \$3,000. The less will full

The stolen cases were marked for shipment as follows: B. H. Douglass, New Haven, Conn.; M. A. Newman, Los Angeles, Cal.; Burton & Lepore, San Francisco, Joseph & Pichton, Savannah Ga.; F. E. Jones, Presscott, Art.; Wilkinson & Gaudie, Newark, N. J.; Hirel & Co., Charleston, S. C.; W. D. Cleveland, Houston, Tex.

DAVENPORT HOLDS HIS FORT. Postmaster Davton Will G've Hin Till Saturday to Move.

John I. Davenport is still in posse sion of his rooms on the top floor of the Post-Office Building, and, according to his clerk, Mr. Doran, he does not propose to give them up to Postmaster Dayton, or any one else, no matter how high in authority.

As Supervisor of Elections, and also

claming to be a United States Commis-sioner, Mr. Davenport maintains that he has a right to occupy these rooms, unless he is ousted by order of the

Cutting Down.

The Elevated ratiroad has been reducing the number of its trains within the iast two weeks.

It is said that seven trains have been

It is said that seven trains have been taken off the Sixth avenue line running after 9 o'clock in the morning, and that during the middle of the day only four cars are run to the train instead of five.

Col. Hain, the general manager of the road, when questioned about this to-day said that a reduction in the number of trains was made every year about this time, because travel during the middle of the day was very siack.

"We are now running just as many trains as we did last year at this time, and I do not hear any complaint that we are not accommodating all the travel and I do not hear any complaint that we are not accommodating all the travel and I do not hear any complaint that we are not accommodating all the travel and I do not hear any complaint that we are not accommodating all the travel and I do not hear any complaint that we are not accommodating all the travel and I do not hear any complaint that we are not accommodating all the travel and I do not hear any complaint that we are not accommodating all the travel and I do not hear any complaint that we are not accommodating all the travel and I do not hear any complaint that we are not accommodating all the travel and I do not hear any complaint that we are not accommodating all the travel at the present arrangement is only a temporary one, which has been in force during the last ten days, and on Moneday.

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PREPARING FOR A STRIKE.

Railroad Agent is Engaging Trainmen in St. Louis.

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—C. L. Ferguson, registered at the Capitol Hotel as from New York, is engaging men for all classes of railroad train and yard service. He has already secured promises of service from over one hundred, but all of them make the proviso that they will not take the places of strikers.

Mr. Ferguson says he is not now at ilberty to name his employers, but will do so when the men report for duty. This is thought to be a preparation by the Louisville and Nashville to defeat the strike on their road.

Edward Chappell and William Bur-

POET CHARGED WITH BLACK MAIL John S. Grey Arrested and Held in Mount Vernon.

The Testimonials

we publicular are not purchased, nor written up in ages.

cers struck belonging to your of Sunth MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 31.- the recent storm. They were Edward

lytic in Columbus Hospital, 43

Supt. Blake's attention was called to

Dealings in Wheat, Cotton, Corn and

Coffee in This City. The cotton market was active to-day

The first sales were made at a decline of about 3 points. Then the market rallied

Mrs. McKenna Says She Was Forced

to Give Up Her Two Children. Judge McAdam, in the Superior Court, to-day denied Mrs. Catharine McKenna's motion for alimony and counsel fees in

Twel'th street.

Is Fast Going to Picces. Inval.d Father's Expenses.

Munager G. M. Sorrel, of the Savannah Fast Freight Line, from the Company's Outdoor Poor in the Department of Public Charities, has sent a notice to Henry M. Robertson, who lives at the Buckingham Hotel, and is in the paper agents at Savannah, substantially con-firm the reports already received concerning the loss of the steamship City of business at 319 Broadway, to call at his Savannah, which went ashore on the office. Mr. Blake wants him to explain, if it is true, why he does not do his share towards the care of his helpless father Heber R. Robertson, now hing a para-

No mention is made in the despatches the case by a letter from Col. Samuel B. about any lives being lost, and the Company's officials here are congratu-Paul, as attorney for Heber R. Robert lating themselves that all on board the vessel were saved.

The story of the wreck received here

the report made to them by Capt. Sav-

the case by a letter from Col. Samuel B. Paul, as attorney for Heber R. Robertson, is, a younger son, who is manager of the Insurance Club, 52 Cedar street. Young historison says he is bearing all the e-pense of his father's maintenance, and that itenry, who is minister richer than himself, refuses to bear any of the burden and a younger brother. Whiter P. Robertson, has been obliged to drop his shile because his own family has increased.

The Robertson family is an old, highly respected and aristocratic virginia lamily. The maternal ancestry were the Montagues, of Petersoures, and Col. Paul is a well-known virginian.

"Last Unrishmas the father of these three boys was stricken with paralysis. The monthly expense for his care at the hospital is so," said Col. Paul this morning.

"Henry is a successful and wealthy young man. He is said to be worth half a million dollars. Had I seen aim soon enough I should not have written the letter I did to Commissioner of Charlies Porter. But all I said in the letter was true, according to hieber, Jr. I hoped to make arrangements with Henry for the payment of his snare of this burden."

Henry is thirty-six years old. He was fortunate in that a wealthy maternal uncle gave him the advantage of an education at Yale College, and he is a member of the Alumni Association, of the Sons of the Revolution, the Commonwealth, New York Athletic and Reform Clubs, and of the Southern Society. His brother Waiter is a junior partner in his firm, and in his letter to Commissioner Porter Col. Paul said that Henry denounced waiter as joining rieber against him in this matter, and that Henry threatened to oust Waiter from the partnership. Some of the passengers were taken off by the City of Birmingham, of the same a few limited steer he met an acquaintance, who asked him whether he
had had seen a man drive Hubbets's team
along Prince street.

Mubbets started in that direction, but
could not discover any trace of his team
He then notified Police Headquarters!

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He then notified Police Headquarters and went to his employer's stable at 391 East Fourth street, and reported his loss.

Solomon Hecht, the junior member of the tirm of Philip Hecht & Sen, owners of the team, went to Police Headquarters himself and asked that the Brooklyn police be notified.

At 2 o'clock this morning Solomon Hecht was notified by the Williamsburg police that a truck and two horses, re-

ion. The Savannah was beached about 5 clock Monday morning. That after-ion nine women and children and sev-eral of the crew left the vessel, and it has since been learned that they reached has since been learned that they reached has since been learned that they reached has safely.

Shortly after the raft put off the seal began to break over the vessel and all hands were obliged to take to the rigging, where they remained thirty-six hours before being sighted by the City them ingham and rescued. The Birthead of the control of the beautiful that the seal of the control of the con

threatened to oust Walter from the partnership.

When seen to-day Henry was much ne tied, but contested himself with declaring the whole statement of the letter to be ferse, adding:

"I have not even seen my father in a year now, nor my brother Heber is six months. Had I known the situation I should have attended to it long ago." Birmingham and rescued. The Birmingham returned to Savannah. One of the passengers, Rev. Mr. looper, who had sent his wife and laughter off on the life raft, was so affected by fear that they would be lost that it is thought his reason is gone. Manager Sorrell said to-day that the City of Savannah was insured in several English and American companies for \$150 000, which would, he thought, cover her loss.

Owing to the light Summer traffic the lost steamer City of Savannah was but half filled with freight when it sailed from Boston Thursday. The cargo was made up of 800 barrels of perk, ham and bacon, from J. P. Squire & Co. to various bacon, from J. P. Squire & Co. to various consignees in the South; boots and shoes, consignees in the South should have attended to it long aga. Hebe-R. Robertson, ir., did not care to be quoted, further than to say that the test quoted, further than to say that the test quoted, further than to say that the the quoted, further than to say the the quoted, further than to sufficient Amount of the quoted further than the quoted in several aga. The provision of the provision of the quoted further than

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Capt. Burg, of the City of Birmingham, has been particularly fortunate in rescuing shipwrecked people during the last few years.

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Two years ago he saved the lives of sixty-five of the crew of the British steamer Akaba, off Cape Hatteras. Soon after he picked up the Norwegian steamer Victoria, which was foundering off the Carolina coast, and towed her to Savannah, and a few trips after res-cued the crew of the steamship William Crane and towed the vessel to Balti-more.

5 A. M. last Tuesday morning from AT THE POINT OF THE PISTOL. Jacksonville, and was to leave that evening for New York. Whether she

motion for alimony and counsel fees in the suit for absolute divorce brought by her husband. Thomas L. McKenna, a saloon-keeper, of 35 Broome street. The statutory ground was alleged as the basis of the suit. Mrs. McKenna makes counter charges of infidelity, and says that last April her husband came to her house, and at the point of a pistol forced her to give up her two children.

in this city up to noon in regard to it.
In this city this forenoon the highest temperature was 70. To-morrow will be tair, with a slight change in temperature was reserved.

Edward Chappell and William Burnett Victims of the Great Gale. NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 31 .- Two Summer campers on Fisher's Island were lost from the small sloop-yacht Blue Bell in Pisher's Island Sound during

CONTINUATION

Not a Life Lost Despite Terrible He Says Henry is R ch and Appeals to Commissioner Porter.

All odds and ends of our present stock, including

GLOVES, CORSETS, JEWELRY, PARASOLS, CANES, UMBRELLAS. &c., &c.,

will be closed out to-morrow at ridiculously low prices.

GP We commence moving to our New Euilding, No. 58 WEST 23D ST., Friday evening. Store will be closed on Menday (Labor Cav). Ready for business first thing Tuesday morning.



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1291 st., East. 69. 7th ave., 2187, 2263. 180th st., West, 320. 33 ave., 2345, 2815, 185to st. aud Lenox 2662. Aro. Sth ave., 2428, 2475, 2604 of West 130th st. 2682. 10th ave., near 187th ct.

CREDIT EXTENDED. FLETCHER WATCH & JEWELRY CO., 182 Brondway, Flevator on Joan 4:

We are in the Jewelry business and good people for you to know.

"Downtown Corner." ARREST FOR BREACH OF PROMISE Pashkoisky's Heart Turned After

the Engagement Supper. Ida Kaufman, of M Clinton street, de-Tennessee or Seminole has yet been received in this city, and some uneasiness is felt as to their safety.

The Tennessee left this port last Saturday for Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fia. She was probably caught in the recent hurricane, but how she fared is only conjecture.

The Seminole arrived at Charleston of the standard of the seminole arrived at Charleston of the seminole arrived at the seminole a

leive preparations for an engagement supper, which was given at her expense on June 8.

After the supper Nathan seemed to grow cold. Miss kantman noticed it quickly, and arked him if he was going to keep his promise to make her his wife on Dec. 25, as they announced. Ten days ago he told her he would never marry her, and that it would be useless for her to denend upon his pronaises.

Fearing that he would leave the State, she brought suit against him for demages and secured an order for his arrest.

ONLY ONE ST. PAUL ROBBER. Two of the Men Held for Requisition

Fat Free To-Day. they felt confident both of their vessels were all right. The principal trouble is only the absence of news.

CYCLONE GONE ASTRAY.

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DYKEMAN COULDN'T QUALIFY.

Throughout the Country.

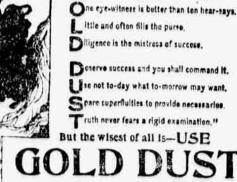
The big cyclone has gone down into the Gulf of Mexico, and nearly every part of the United States is enjoying fair and moderately cool weather. The cyclone has not moved since yesterday, and, in fact, no advice further than this had been received at the Weather Office in this city up to noon in regard to it.

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SOME WISE SAYINGS-ARE "C reat designs require great consideration.



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